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If you have friends visiting you, or if going away on a visit, please drop us a that effect.

nel James S. Haff of Carlisle was in the

Miss Lydia Shepard is visiting relatives a

Master Lee Shepard is visiting relative

Lucy Thomas of Ripley spent Thur h fr.ends in this city.

Dr. William Bowman of the "State of Lewis" as in the city yesterday.

Miss Fiorence M. Lane is the guest of relatives at Newport and Cincinnati.

ss Lawwill of Vanceburg is the pleasant t of her aunt, Mrs. G. W. Geisel.

ss Luia Collie of Orangeburg has been vi-ber grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. M. B.

Mrr. F. B. Arason deires pupils for thorough instruction on the plano. Mrs. R. B. Arason deires pupils for thorough instruction on the plano. Mrs. Ramson has devoted much time in perfecting herself in this branch, her last three years of study being spent at the Row England Comervatory, Boston. Apply at her home—No. 5 East Pornta street.

MAYSVILLE WEATHER.

We May Expect For the Next Twenty-four Hours.

THE LEDGER'S WEATHER SIGNALS

White streamer—FAIR;
Blue—RAIN or SNOW;
With Black ABOVE—'twil

ess Black's shown—no chang

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The above forecasts are made for a period of thirty-six hours, ending at 8 o'clock to-morrow evening.

Dr. L. A. Grimes has been appointed C. and O. Surgeon at Concord.

Dr. J. D. Jordan has been appointed C. and O. Surgeon at Vanceburg.

The Republicans of Brown county will nominate their county ticket August 6th. James M. Copeland, formerly of Aber-deen, will soon marry Miss Evellyn Carrier at Washington City.

Meeting of Maysville Council U. C. T. tonight at 8 o'clock. Corner Front and Market streets. GEO. F. BROWN, Sec. One second-hand Range, with 30 gallor opper boiler, for sale cheap.

J. J. Fitzgerald.

Miss Kate Blatterman will teach Piano and Theory of Music at her home, No. 15 West Fourth street, commencing Sep-tember 7th.

Just received, another importation of rich gold Cypress Dinner ware, sold in any assortment and exclusively by Joseph Schatzmann.

Mrs. Mary Manion, a widow living near Lewisburg, was struck by lightning yes-terday morning and one side was badly burned. She died two hours after being struck.

struck.

When in need of Glasses consult P. J.

Murphy, Jeweler and Optician. He guar
antees to fit your eyes or no charge.

Special low prices on gold-framed Spectacles and Eye Glasses. No charge for examining eyes.

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DID IT EVER

paper 312 days in the

MRS. JAMES BARBOUR.

Mrs. Elizabeth Graeme Barbour, wife of Hon. James Barbour, President of the Bank of Maysville, died at 4 o'clock

Saturday morning, July 25th, 1896.
She was a native of Natchez, Miss., born in 1821, and was consequently in the 76th year of her age.

Her marriage to Mr. Barbour took place at Danville March 24th, 1844, and their Golden Wedding was celebrated in

Miss Nacience Toile of January street let testerday to spend some time with her sister. Its L. M. Collis of Orangeburg, and to attend unggies Campmeeting.

See July 1894.

Besides a bereaved husband two sons mourn their loss—Mr. J. Foster Barbour, Cashier of the Bank of Maysrille, and the street of the Bank of the S Mr. Horace Wilson, after an extend-d visit to hashington City as a Delegate to the Inter-tional Christian Endeavor Cousention, re-rared home, resterday afternoon.

Mr. Horace Wilson, after an extend-d visit to the Santon City of Bir-mingham, Ala., who is now in Europe. and who expected to sail for home today. the Rev. John Barbour, D. D., of Bir-ningham, Ala., who is now in Europe. and who expected to sail for home today. Mr. and Mrs. Barbour came to Mays-

Mr. and Mrs. George Martin, after a week's whit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. Roser, while June 30th, 1852, and both have alwill spend some time before returning to their home at Teson, Ariz.

Charles Evell and Miss Mattio D. Soper for Garilles eloped to Mi. Sterning and were married by Elder Clark.

Mrs. P. B. Ranson desires pupils for terian Church. and was a devoted Christian woman.

LAUGHTER IN PRICES

HIGH-GRADE LOW-CUT SHOES AT HALF VALUE OR LESS!

See our tables of Woman's Oxfords at \$1; Men's at \$1 and \$1.50—Portsmouth made. Women's Twentieth Century Shoes, button and polish, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75; no such values ever offered in the state.

Bargains in all Tan Shoes—Men's, Women's, Misses' and ren's—High and Low Cuts. Come and see.

H. C. Barkley & Co.

W. W. BALL, Assignee.

THREE OF A KIND.

THE FIRE FIEND HOLDS HIGH CARNIVAL LAST NIGHT.

W. B. Mathews & Co.'s Mills Again Destroyed, With \$10,000 Loss—A Residence in Aberdeen and a Hotel at Augusta.

Maysville was visited this morning by one of the most disastrous fires that has occurred in years

At 2.15 o'clock fire was discoved in the W. B. Mathews & Co.'s Saw and Planing Mills in the Fifth Ward, and before the firemen could get to work the whole building was a mass of flames, and within thirty minutes after its discovery the im-

mense piant was a total loss.

The origin of the fire is a mystery.

The night watchman, Mr. Samuel Bridges had been out on the river bank looking at the fire in Aberdeen, and at 2 o'clock had come through the building from the rear doors and had discovered no fire or even seen anything that would lead him to believe there was fire in the mill. He had gone on out to the office to attend to some business, when some one gave the alarm. He came out of the office and welked up to Commerce street and was surprised to see great volumes of fire and smoke sweeping out the doors of the boiler and engine-room. He attached the hose to the hydrant in the rear of the office, but could not get the water turned on. Leaving it he ran to the mill and in trying to secure the hose there was severely burned on the hands and arms

It is supposed that a spark fro furnace dropped down into the sawdust and shavings, which quickly ignited and caused the complete destru

plant.

The loss will be over \$10,000, with an insurance of only \$3,000, divided as fol lows: \$1,000 in the Phonix, Parker & Boulden; \$1,000 in the Lancashire, J. C. Everett; \$1,000 in the Queen. Duley & Baldwin

Several times the buildings which sur ound the mill were on fire, and the fire-nen were kept busy preventing the spread of the flames

The loss falls heavily upon both er ployer and employe, as this industry was one of the few that was in operat on in this city

This plant was destroyed by fire oncefore—in 1872—and was rebuilt by Mr Mathews

The residence in Aberdeen formerly owned by Mrs. Dr. J. W. Guthrie was destroyed by fire at out 1 o'clock this

It had been purchased by Dr. Morgan of Cincinnati, who, with his family were absent at the time, but left the house and contents in care of an old man who was sleeping in the building at the time of the fire, and escaped by jumping from the second story, losing his clothes and \$36

The house contained an immens amount of furniture, together with two pianos, all of which va destroyed.

The loss on the residence is about \$2.000, and the insurance small.

Viewed from this side of the river the fire presented a magnificent and wier spectacle. There wasn't the sound of bell, and the only noise was the crackle of the flames as they licked up the timpers unhindered until the food was ex hausted.

Report reached here this morning tha the Taylor House, Augusta's big brick notel, was burned last night, together

P. S .- This last fire is a "fake

F. C.—In Island In 19 8 "Inke"
When a man owns a blooded horse be always careful of its beath. He looks a laways careful of its beath. He looks a be regular and right. While be is doing the likely as not that he is himself sufferom some disease or disorder. When rouble gets so bad that be cannot wor's will begin to give himself the care be gave in the law of th

ONE CENT.

FOR THE FANS. ball Gossip That



The Maysville Club has played in hard

thing in the neighborhood of \$500 on account of rain

Take the game that was to have been played Thursday. Bad the rain ceased there would have been at least 400 people out to witness the game.

There were several postponed games at Knoxville also, which proved a dead loss to the boys, and it is to be hoped when they leave on their Southern trip next week the weather clerk at Washing-ton will turn on the dry faucet and let out some sunshine.

Monday and Tuesday they play in Lex-ington, where there are quite a number of fans and rooters who are struck on our oys, and who will no doubt get out a

large crowd to see them rlay ball.

The Colonels from Louisville will be here the 10th of next month sure. We say sure, because they are not like the Reds—they have never yet seen a club— especially an amateur—that would scare them out of filling a date. They will try anything once. This promises to be the best game of the seas

Yesterday's Cincinnati Post contained oicture and the following very compli-entary write-up of our wonderful lefthanded boy pitcher:

mentary write-up of our wonderful left-handed boy pitcher:
"Bariy in the season the Western champions claimed in Newton, a Hoosier Southpaw, the youngest professional in the business. The free silver question will be settled iong before Newton casts his first vot He is only 19 and halis from the Indiana hamlet namel Hope. Newton has the physique of a young giant, with speed, curves and all the trimmines requisite in a good pitcher. The story is told that one day the Indianapolis players, George Cross and a few more, engaged the novice in a leng-distance throwing match, and he kept at it until be threw his arm out. Then Manager William Henry Walting spee the innocent his bless ing and a retail with the second of the Hoosier in an analysis of the Hoosier in and Saywille, and those Biuggrass exhubits has been in the Hoosier in and Saywille, and those Hoosier in the Hoosier in and Saywille, and those billings are subusiasts have in the Hoosier i

Here's a corker, and it was played in

Here's a corker, and it was played in natucky, too:

'robably the greatest game of the season was the one played at Campton, Ky, a little over a month ago, which so far seems to have escaped the attention of baseball editors. The game was between the Campton and Haxel Green Clubs, and was played in an open field sloping away from the diamond, the center fielder being out of sight from the home plate. The Haxel Green-plicher used a little out curve, while the Campton artist three a straight ball with a terrific speed. The game was a vertical subject of the straight of the straight one inning, use in some subject in game and by Campton in one inning, use informant asys the big farmers playing in the game would come up

ur informant says the big farmers playing in the game would come up to the bat and swipe the ball so that the spectators could hear it whistle until it disappeared from view. As the players would exhaust themselves with chasing the batted balls and running bases, new men were drasted from the bystanders until fifteen or twenty men had played on seah side. The game began at 1 o'clock and lasted until after ist, the score being: Campton 170, Hazel Green 76."

With Nearly Forty Years

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These Bicycles, as well as a full line of the Dueber-Hampden Watches, can be seen at

BALLENGER'S.

RUGGLES CAMPGROUNDS.

The Ledger's Scribe Writes Enter-tainly of the Meetings.

RUGGLES CAMPGROUNDS, July 23d. Editor Ledger: How the years roll on! Here we are celebrating the Twenty-second Anniversary of the Ruggles Campgrounds, and yet to us who participated in the first meetings it seems but a few months. Time has wrought many changes, both in the Campgrounds and in those who attend. We look back to the first year when our tent was anything to cover us, our seats the old logs and stumps; but the preachers were some of the best. Among them we remember Revs. Langley, Chadwick, Leslie and Brother Northcott, who first organized the Campmeeting. He was then the Presiding Elder of the District.

Then the ladies all came in their sun-bonnets and calico dresses, and it took but little to do them, and many of them entered into the meeting with a will, and this made them warm and interesting and scores were converted.

But now as we look around everything

has changed,—only a few of the land-marks remain, and we cannot help the feelings of sadness that creep over us as we look in vain for many of the old familiar faces that once greeted us on these now sacred grounds; they are not here, but have passed to that rest prepared for the faithful of God.

This year we record among the missing the names of Bros. W. G. Bloom and Jerry Hawley There are others, but it cannot call the names now

In speaking of Bro Hawley I must say to his credit that he could have made big oney by keeping open his store on Sun

Strap ::

But to the Campground again. I said Nannie Beasley. Prof. Smith and family there had been changes, and the grounds have also arrived. He says this is a gloshow the biggest of all change. In fact, rious place. M. J. W

it is not the old grounds at all, for we have a new Tabernacle, a new hotel, several acres of ground have been added, and old Ruggles, with a start of nothing, is now abreast with any of the many Campmeeting grounds.

In fact it is the superior and surps

any in point of beauty and location, with water in abundance, and if its medicinal qualities were but more widely known it would bring thousands to these grounds who do not now know of them, but the time is coming and Ruggles Campground has a bright future.

Then the religious part of our Camp

meeting is truly impressive and is making itself felt by all who attend. Presiding Elder Ramey will have a full library open tomorrow, with maps and charts, in a room 20×22. It will be conducted by himself and sen

The rain is falling here but is not hurt

ing as it soon dries up.

President I. M. Lane is here and with him his daughter and her children from Indiana; her name is now Griffith. John Walsh and family are here, also

John Crane and family, George Harding and family, Will Davidson and wife, Mrs. T. Lowry and two daughters, Mrs. William Ryder, Miss Lutie Ryder and Mrs. Ryder's niece, sister Morris. Rev Grizzle and family and Sam Sime

family.

There was a voluntary prayer service last night which Brother N. G. Grizzle led. We look for several families to-M. J. W

RUGGLES CAMPGROUND, July 24th Editor Ledger: This is indeed a busy day. Team after team comes in one after the other in quick succession, some one, some three and some four horses, pulling big loads of plunder, showing how much more it takes now to tent with us than it

used to
As advertised, we have been loc day long for Bro John Brodt to bring on the street sprinkler to lay the dust. The Board certainly ought not to disappoint

the street sprinkler to lay the dust. The Board certainly ought not to disappoint us in this important matter, as but few of us but few of us brought any dust brushes. If you should see Brodt please hurry him along.

J. HENRY PECOR.

The arrivals today are Prof. Crabbe and wind from Ashland, our choir leaders; Mrs. John Alexander and family; Mrs. Abe Cole and daughter of Pearis; Mrs. Abe Cole and daughter of Pearis; Mrs. Cox and family; Rev. Frenger, Presiding anything on that day, not even a eggs. Eider; Rev. Banks, Vanceburg; William though he was pressed to do so time and Plummer and family. Vanceburg: Foxthough he was pressed to do so time and Plummer and family, Vanceburg; Fox-a:ain, and parties even offered to take all worthys of Mt. Carmel; Rufus Keily and responsibility and run it for themselves and pay'tim largely for the privilege, whose names I failed to get. Everything but he sways said no and shut his store indicates the largest attendance we have doors and kept them shut until Monday ever had. Mr. Joseph Dodon's family morning. Few men could have stood the test.

Easle Hutchins, MissVisa Bonniwell, Miss

"Act today or weep tomorrow; Who delays is friend to sorrow."

Opportunities Neglected Irrecoverable! = = = =

The man who knows a good thing when he sees it, and grabs it quick, is the fellow who'll soon clip coupons

and summer at the seashore.

NEVER MIND THE WHY.

SHOES HIGH GRADE F. B. RANSON & CO.

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a McCaul was not in a particu-od humor as he strode along the countain path whistling a fac-between his teeth and cutting at the wayside brambles that in the sharp east wind, which, iately enough, was heralding ten season down the famous Gap

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it truth ye're tellin' me?"
h, divil recave the lie, an' divil recave the hapenny more he'd advance;
after swearin' to his face I'd not
y any girl under 300!"
gish y'ane. Ilike your sperret—"
ure if I did, I'd be disgraced for
—lawir meeself down like that an'
a's no fear me wife 'ud respect me
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th begol, suppose he thought that one of the commented the believe that no one of the commented the believe that "Miss Molle was at the convent for ear an' could play the planny, the d'ud be turned on yer shoulders." Faith, then he never made a bligger take in his lift," retorted the read sultor, knitting his shoulders." Faith, then he never made a bligger we wan girl an' another as all that, 'twould take a keener man than 'du lafferty to fool me anyway—d".

as is usually but a Phynic victory is won.

go, he cried unideally, wheeling go, the cried unideally, wheeling go, the cried unideally, wheeling the property of the control of the control of the cried was a control of the cried with the control of the cried was before long you'll have a foliaging whether Thady O'Raf-lias all the nice girls in the countrol of the cried was the cried with the cried was the cried with the cried was the cried was a control of the cried was the cried was a control of the cried with the cried was a control of the cried was the cried was a control of the cried with the cried was a control of the cried was a cried was a cried was a control of the cried with the cried was a cried

Public Ledger. bit put out if they saw you comin' in on them all of a suddint."

AS A DAYIS. Publisher. To this arrangement Phelim made no

BOTH MEN WERE DEEP IN THE EXAMINATION OF A BANK BOOK.

confidentially, "an' maybe they'd be a bit put out if they saw you comin' in on them all of a suddint."

To this arrangement? Phelim made no objection, and Mr. Lanigan, head of the parter, where, as he expected, he found the three Misses Lanigan placifyl engaged in knitting or seving.

At the entrance of their parent the three young ladies rose to greet him, the eldest, kitty, a girl with down like eyes, limping slightly asshe crosses.

"Girls alive, don't be flustered," said.

Lanigan, breathlessly, "Cissy, sitr up the fire; be quiek, Peg, there's a young mountaide lookin for a wife; he must get married this Shrove, an' he's wait.

"Who is he, eroo?" asked Peggy, the wind the properties of the parter of th

A LITTLE NONSENSE.

"Idon'tlike our dector," aid Willie
"I went and caught a coil had enough
weeks, and the mean old dector cured
dectory." "It's the farevell address he
girl graduate reads to her weeping
classmates the night before she packs
her trunk to visit among them all summe. "Don't you get a wfully tired doing
nothing all the time?" asked the young
man who thought himself interested in
sociology. "Mister," answered Peery
Pattetle." [2] its oi tired doin' nothin'
that I can't do nothin' clae."—Clincinnatl Enquire.

"Mistress." "Well, Bridget, how is
not be a last used up, mum." Mistress.
"Why, what alis him?" Washerwoman.—"Sure,
not be a last used up, mum." Mistress.
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not be a listed up, mum." Mistress.
"Miss Summit—"Mr. Travers just
sent me these lovely violets. He is so
generous, and I know boy, I don't see
where he gets his money from." Dashaway (savagely)—"I rnow where he got
those from in this case."—Ilarlemtite.

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THREW GAMBLER OVERBOARD.

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on the Musissiph.
A stiff genie of peler was going on
one night on a Mississiph river steambeat in the good old days of the 90s.
Two men sat all night, but luck was
against one and toward the other from
the first. The lucky man was watched
closely by more than one in the room,
who knew him for a professional gambler.

who knew him for a protessional gami-ter other man was a youngster. He in the control of the control of the control from the control of the control of the control from the control of the control of the control from the control of the control of the control from the control of the control of the control from the control of the control of the control from the control of the control of the control of the stake, got up and turned to go. Pole as the control of the control of the control of the man who stood behind his chair. This was a stern-looking gentleman of 50.

man; "I dun't know you were on board."
"Don't go away," said the father stein ly, taking the vacant chair with a polite question to the other players as to whether he was welcome in the gaue.
The game went on was more cautions, and yet he began to lose. The play grew higher when all the others had dropped out except the gambler and the stern old father. Suddenly the climax came.

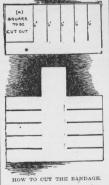
BOTH MEN WERE DEEP IN THE EXAMINATION OF A BANK BOOK Bridgle, the handmaid of the estable lyams become a perfect focus of galety, isolated the subject which occupied the subject which

WOMAN AND HOME.

BANDAGING A FINGER.

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Bandaging a cut finger is probably the simplest of surgical operations, yet, not one in a hundred can do! a successfully. The bandage ordinary. It is not one in a hundred can do! a successfully. The bandage ordinary through the use of a superabundance of material, or it gets loose and slips off. Court plaster is always nore or less dangerous; many serious cases of blood poisoning have been produced by its use. A very simple and effective bandage has been devised by Erc. George Hermance, which can be a superposed to the superance of the



HOW TO CUT THE BANDAGE.

over commoner kinds of wrapping, or
the use of giore fingers. It also works
ery well in the case of a crushed
finger, or a large wound for which plaster would be out of the question. This
bandage remains so firmly on the finger, even while the hand is in use, that
it enables the patient to return at once
to his work or play, even after receiving a rather serious injury.

The bandage is made by measuring
off a piece of eloth, preferably soft



HOW THE BANDAGE SHOULD BE FASTENED.

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Jinen, twice the length of the finger to be bandaged, and outling it square. This cloth should be folded double, and cut as indicated in the accompanying sketch. The bandage is then opened and placed upon a flat surface—on one's knee, for instance, and the paim of the hand down.

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dage. It has only to be used in order to demonstrate its advantage.

A steam Baths in the Home.

A steam Baths in the Home is a luxury, but with little expense an arrangement can be made which will furnish
this luxury to any home. The postprimitive way of making a steam bath,
and the method which has been resorted to among the Indian tribes, becover the individual is one abox. Then
stins, blantater is placed within the instins, blantater is placed within the inplace, and stones are heated. When
the heated stones are dropped into the
water it produces a large amount of
steam. This can very readily be arranged by taking a chair and placing
a pail of water underneath, and pinning blankets in front and behind the
patient, to completely
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provided the pail one by one and
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prespiration—Home Queen.

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perspiration.—Home Queen.

Ruches Wern This Sesson.

The revival of the ruche oa a trimming should be hailed with delight by the amateur, so easily is it made, so effective is it. Of its popularity, therefore, there can be no doubt, and already it is much in evidence. A Paridon seem of the control of the

CARE OF MATTRESSES

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How to Wash Weelen Blankets Before
The String Them Away.

The feather-bed is, of course, a thing
of the past. It is probably certainly
unhealthy, difficult to care for, and not
pleasant to sleep on. Mattresses,
blankets, pillows and other articles of
bedding, however, require much care
to keep odorless and ciean.

The main enemies to mattresses are
dust, damp and moth, and frequence
to keep doorless and ciean.

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to keep doorless and ciean.

The main enemies to button meatly at one end, also goes a long way toward keeping it clean. This can be
washed and changed as often as need,
be without much trouble or expensive
the string of the string of the string of the string
the room before the clothes are replaced. The mattress should be trailed,
in the middle.

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should be only lukewarm, and a little
soap well lathered in the wire a
purpose, especially as they should heet
hand. The water
should be only lukewarm, and a little
soap well lathered in the string the
how they should be treated. In many houses they
are only washed once a year; but also
they are only washed once a year; but
they must have proper care in the interval in the shape of airing, shaking, etc.

A washing machine is very good for the
purpose, especially as they should heet
hand. The water
should be only lukewarm, and a little
soap

FOR FAULTFINDERS

Chicago Intr Ocean.
FOR FAULTFINDERS.

Duplication of Their Own Traits Excites
Their Antagonism.
Many people have a genius for seeing
the faults of others, but there is one
peculiarity about this faculty out
will be an interesting attention of the
will be an interesting attention of the
psychologist, about this faculty out
and patches a sharply those faults in
others which are most prominent in
ourselves. In other words, that which
excites our greatest antagonism is the
duplication of our own traits. It would
be amusing, if it were not disturbing
and patchet, to hear people critical
merellessly traits in the same training of the
words of the oritics themselves. It is pathetic because it shows
how little we know about ourselves,
and it is disturbing because it suggests to the listener that he may be
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HONITON LACE DOILY

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A Very Pretty Thing, When Garefully and
Tastefully Made.

Honiton lace has lost none of its popularity, and in combination with site embroidery is very beautiful. The design here shown is a wreath of maidenhair ferns with single lenses dropped here and there; honiton face is basted on the edge all round, and white linen. For the ferns and sems use the natural.



HONITON LACE DOILY.

HONTON LACE DOLLY.

'Ander of Asiatic folio floss, the silvery greens. Buttonhois the boniton lace down with the Asiatic lace salk, white. These dollies are very useful for eak-plates or water bottles. Cut the linen away from under the lace.

To wash embrodiery I make a suds of tapid water and ivory soap. Nivish entries about a control of the summer of the summer

Making Others Happy.

Every attempt to make others happy, every sin left behind, every temptation trampled under foot, every step forward in the cause of what is good, is a step nearer to Heaven.

THE FARMING WORLD.

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Equipments Necessary for Innaliting a Crop of Timonthy.

Choice timothy hay is quoted in the Chicago market at \$11.30 to \$12 per ton. At a shipping points the price should be from seven to nine dollars per ton. At the contract of the cont



HAT BARN WITH TRACK AND CARsuch a manner that a very small part of
it is spoiled by rains. By good stacking it is possible to put up hay in stacks,
with a minimum loss; but it requires
an experienced stacked to do the building, and the work cannot be trusted to
should be tramped well in the middle;
should be tramped well in the middle;
should be tramped out, and
not be left in rolls. Then, when the
stack has been carried to a sufficient
height, it should be spread out, and
not be left in rolls. Then, when the
stack has been carried to a sufficient
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plades. In the absence of help to do
this work skillfully, we should build a
hay shed. The plan presented on this
page is a very simple one, and easily
built at a small outing. Of course,
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in the best possible shape.—Prairie a Frmer.

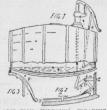
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The idea is generally prevalent that the amount of butter which has of late years been made by individual dairymen was insignificant as compared with the output of creameries and butter factories, but figures given in "Startistics of the Dairy," by Honry E. Alvord, chief of the dairy division, shows that it is aboven in Fig. 1, is made for one with the output of creameries and butter factories, but figures given in "Startistics of the Dairy," by Honry E. Alvord, chief of the dairy division, shows in the state of the Dairy, by Honry E. Alvord, chief of the dairy division, shows in fact, up to 1890.

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Increase from 1870 1890 exceeded thing figures.



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GARDEN AND ORCHARD.

Better thin the fruit than prop the tree.

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Peach grafting is so difficult that it it is usually better to bud.

All cutting should be done with smooth, clean cuts, leaving no stubs.

To plant trees and not take care of them is a waste of time and money.

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you can turn up the dirt and get ground reacher for planting—but what a clumsy, slow, labout ous, ineffective way of going to work! No much more so, though, than the old fashioned way of washing. This first of it! Grinding the clothes us and down on a wash-board, with nothing but soap and main strength to yet out the dirt. Then

and down on a washeddard, with fitting and main strength to get out the dirt. Ther think how simple and easy is Pearline's way—soaking, boiling, rinsing.
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WHILE our former Democratic but now Popocratic contemporary is cackling over a single Republican whom it says will vote for Windy Jimmy BRYAN, it might give its opinion of the Hon. T. F. MARSHALL of Augusta, a life-long Democrat who proposes to preserve his Democratic consistency by voting for McKinley. His views are given elsewhere in THE LEDGER.

Он, no; it isn't the silver mine own ers who are to be benefited by the free coinage of silver! Those saintly fellows would have you believe that it's the peor man who is to reap the advantage; and yet Mr. E. W. WIGGINS of Richmond received a letter from his brother at La ortuna, Arizona, saying that the proprietor of the La Fortuna silver mine gave his check the other day for \$100,-000 to the Democratic campaign fund.

THE per capita or amount of money for every man, woman and child in the United States of America is as follows Gold, \$8 78; silver, \$8 89; paper, \$5 92, making a total of \$23 59. The other vary from \$6 per nead in lurkey to \$85.77 in France. In silver countries "I am one of those, too, who do not be the amount varies from \$2.08 in China lieve that the farmers and laborers of the to \$4.95 in Mexico. In Russia the currency is principally paper, and the per capita is \$8 46, but Russia is now accumulating gold for the purpose of placing the currency on a gold basis. England's per capita is \$20 78; Ger-

Last summer one of our grandchildren was sick with a severe bowel trouble.

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and paper in about equal parts, silver and paper based on silver. No gold.

CAN'T STAND BRYAN.

HON. T. F. MARSHALL OF AU-GUSTA IS A DEMOCRAT.

It falls to the lot of but few men to each that age when they can look back and recount fourteen Presidential elec

ions in which they have taken part.

Judge T. F. Marshall of Augusta is uch a man, and a most interesting man he is, too. The Judge has been a prac-ticing lawyer for over half a century, and he bears his 77 years in such a manner as to impress one that he is still well within

to impress one that he is still well within the limit of three score and ten.

"I am one of the Kentucky Democrats who will vote for McKinley," said Judge Marshall, in speaking of the political outlook. "I do not consider that the Convention at Chicago was a Democraty Convention. It trampled upon all the timehonored principles of Democracy." It concludes the Administration of It condemned the Administration of Grover Cleveland and it indorsed the an archistic and revolutionary doctrines of Altgeld. That Convention was domi-nated by men who would revolutionize the Supreme Court, a body that is acknowledged by all the Nations of the world as the greatest tribunal in the

"Mr. Bryan, in several of his speech in the South last year, declared that if the Democratic National Convention nom-inated a gold man he would bolt. I re-serve to myself the same right that Mr. Bryan claimed-the right to bolt. I am a gold man. I cannot indorse any party or platform that declares for a depreci ated currency, or, in other words, for Free Silver; hence I take Mr. Bryan at his word, and I refuse to support him.

"Understand me, however, that in taking this stand I do not consider that I am bolting Democracy—that is, pure Democracy. I am simply bolting the Populistic ticket and platform adopted at

"Major McKinley's views on the finan cial question suit me exactly, and I shall vote for him. I do not believe either in Nations using gold and silver money
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The Bonanza will pass up for Pomero

The river rose 2 feet 8 in

tonight.

The river rose 2 feet 8 inches at this point last night, the guage showing 23-9 and 7 o'clock this morning.

Owners of the wrecks at Brown's Lisham would not allow the snagboat to remove them. The boat left them and is coming on down.

The towboat Charley Clarke will be the only boat the get out on the present water with coal. There is no more coal loaded at Pittsurgh and all the markets are well supplied.

There is a good big river on at present. The Kanawus, New, Big Sandy and all the tributaris above are pouring out great volumes of water, and the Olio will probably rack the top of the banks. It is sure to ruin the crops of all those in the lowlands, which will be considerable and will fail upon those who are the most needy.

James "Chestout" was fined \$3 and

James "Chestnut" was fined \$3 and

James "Chestnut" was need \$5 an costs for a jag and jaw.

John Pollitt tore a hole in the peac and it took \$5 and costs to mend matter. The mandate from the Court of Appeal in the free turnpike case has been received.

ceived.

J. B. Prather, who formerly resided a
Mt. Olivet, died recently at Fort Worth

The Bracken County Teachers Insti-tute will be held August 17th, continuing

The Maysville Produce Company made shipment of one hundred dozen chick-

samputed to one numered uozen curcas this week.

Harry Cohen used letters, words and sentences calculated to make the other fellow fight, and it cest him \$10 St. The LEDGER is indebted to Colonel John B. Gibson and William Gibson, Manager and Assistant Manager of the Western Union, for telegrams of the Western Union, for telegrams of the Sil-Pop Convention at St. Louis.

Mr. Henry Wadsworth, on account of his injuries, will not again jury baseball this year. His condition is such that great care is necessary to prevent the

this year. His condition is such that great care is necessary to prevent the possibility of serious consequences.

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ays.
Danville—Week beginning August 33.
Columbia—August 4th, four days.
Union County—August 4th, five days.
Campbellsville—Week beginning Augus

oth. Versailles—Week beginning August 10th. Bullitt County, at Shepherdsville—August 10th, four days. Lawrenceburg—August 11th, four days. Springfield—Week beginning August 17th Fern Creek Farmers' and Fruit Growekssociation, near Louisville—August 18there days.

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ily 25.—The populist conven-o order at 10.04, nn says he does not think the get through before Saturday



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woing for vice-president began at 1826.
The call of the roll was completed at Them Mr. Burkitt of Mississippi. took tand to withdraw his name and to ask his da to change their vote to other candle. Mr. Mims, of Tennessee. next took the and sake his friend to cast their votes ration, and asked his friend to cast their votes ration to me."

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GREAT LOSS OF LIFE

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And Damage to Property in Eastern Kentucky Causer by Heavy Ravies.

Louisville. Ky., July 23.—Heavy rains in eastern Kentucky caused great loss of life and damage to property Thursday night. A colored boy was drowned at Nepton, and Mrs. James Peyton was drowned as Taylorsville. The water got in her room, and her mushand took the children to a place of safety. When he returned for his wife he could not pet in at the door. He safe struck by a pile of drift, which loosened his hold on her. He caught her again and the current earried them down stream about a mile, when Peyton discovered his wife was dead. In order to save himself he had to free himself of the burden of his dead wife. He was reacued by hands from the alone.

COLOMBIA

THIRD DAY'S

Preceedings of the National Silver Party Convention.

Bryan and Sewall Nominated for President and Vice-President

Since is End-adjourns by the silver convention was called our during the chairman within was called to note by the chairman within was called to note by the chairman with the Lord's prayer. Senator Stewart the took the platform and addressed the deleter of the convention was called the silver of the convention of the state of the silver of the silver

Isagerty, who invoked the Divise biesing upon the convention, its proceedings and the United States of California, chairman of the Silver convention committee of conference, reported the resolution adopted by that body may be suffered to the resolution adopted by that body may be suffered to bring about the reforms which are not considered to the clegates of that body were fully in accord with the they earnestly desired to bring about the reforms which are no necessary to the people of the resolution of the suffered to the people of the resolution ment of the sentiment containing them all. The reading of the resolution ment of the sentiment animating them all. The reading of the resolution with appliants. Had the committee had I bours at their disposal, Baber added, he had been sufficiently as the sufficient of the sufficient of

sincere and almost as noisy as that give Bryan. At 6:28 the silver convention adjourned sin

HOT BLOOD

Between Judge Earle and Gov. Evans, of North Carolina—They Came to Blows. COLIMIA. S. C., July 33—70 While Gov. Evans was addressing a political meet of the Coliman Carolina was wild with excitement a many revolvers were drawn, but 't rouble subsided after the parties heen separated by friends. There walso a lively passage at arms betw. Gen. Watts and Richbourg, candida for adjutant general, the latter telitwats finally that he would hold hersonally responsible for what he hereit.

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Bryan Said to be Out of it.

CHICAGO, July 23.—The Tribane h.

a St. Louis special interview with Se ator Alien, Bryan's representative, saying: "Mr. Bryan's near Saturnay morning. The Sewall volume of the Chicago of the Sewall volume of the Sewall volume."

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CONDENSED NEWS

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The populist committee on resolutions Friday morning rejected Coxey's
noninterest-bearing bond scheme by a
vote of 14 ayes to 25 nays.

The drought which has prevailed for
the past few weeks has compelled the
reduction of the water supply in the
sastern end of London to aix hours a
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Jay.

The Missouri republican state convention nominated R. E. Lewis for governor on the sixth ballot. Lewis is from Henry county. The other candidates were Webster Davis, Maj. Brooke, Alonzo Tubbs, B. B. Cahoon and C. F. Waldridge.

lates were recovered as the control of the Author Tubbs, R. B. Cahoon and C. F. Atmon Tubbs, R. B. Cahoon and C. F. Tubbs, R. B. Cahoon and C. F. Tubbs, R. Cahoon and C. F. Cah

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The sweetest baby of all.

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The cooling wee words that babies repeat,
And the droop of a sleepy head,
And the dimples lurking in hands and feet
And as oft juft palm outspread,
And the look of love in baby's eyes,
Are joys that never pall;
Yet far more reason have I to prize
The sweetest baby of all.

The sweecest bany or all.

The heavy ilde close and the downy head,
Falls sleeplly on my breast,
And gently transferred to a little bed,
My darling one sinks to rest.
With swift little prayers that I watch
aright,
So nothing of ill befall,
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The sweetest baby of all.

-Nellie M. Tener, in Farm Journal.

FIGHT WITH A MADMAN.

BY WILLIAM A. TAAFFE.

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I was traveling in a "missed traine"

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mote of its regular but unmusical time-beat:
Clack, cinck, clickity-clack; click, click, clackity-click-he was but two seats neary—clack', clack, clickity-clack earts neary—clack', clack, clickity-clack of me, his face not three feet from my own—click, clickity—I could stand it no longer; I opened my eyes and met bis gaze. A long mo-ment, and then:
"You are my brother William."
It was not a question, but an affirma-it was not a question, but an affirma-ity of the country of the country of the "You are my brother William."
"You are mistaken," I began, im-easurably relieved. "I."
"You are my brother William," he re-seated, facecy, "and I shall punish you a you punished me."

At this juncture, without any occumtable reason, he paused, as if his tening intently, arose and walked swift-ly back to his seat at the extreme end of the car. Thereupon the door opened and the conductor stood beside him. At once he gave him a long and apparently animated recital. Several times he pointed to me.

he pointed to me.

The railway official came down the aisle, stopped and looked at me curiously.

"Conductor," said I, "that man is a

riously.

"Canductor," said I, "that man is a lunatic."

In a few words I detailed the actions and the declaration of my fellow passing the said of th

and returned to asymu. WILLIAMSON."
Perhaps it was not remarkable, in view of these facts, that I was brought back on the next train, fettered and securely guarded. At the asylum Mr. Williams Williamson, whom I resemble considerably, awaited me. But the lunatio who had outwitted me and who had concocted and almost successfully carried out a plan worthy of the keenest cordered mind good enough for all practical purposes. He has never been captured.—San Francisco Argonaut.





MRS. LIZABETH A. TURNER.

Dodles at St. Paul, both of these having associatior, with, or rather, growing out of the former organization. The first and older of these is the Woman's Reiefe corps, composed of wives, sisters, mothers and daughters of the veterans, and the name suggests the object of the body, it being to afford succost to old soldiers and their families wienever they may be in need. The president of the Woman's reinflowers of flooten.

The other organization is the Ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic, Mrs. Catherine E. Hirst, of Louisville, president. Its scope is the same as that of the Woman's Relief corps, but any loyal woman is eligible to membership, whether or not her father, brother, hushand or son was a soldier in the late war. Both of these organizations are entirely independent of the Grand Army of the left war.

GRAND ARMY REUNION.

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A rancy, their plastice, Baltimore, Ma; associate justices: James Story, Salem, Ass.; Smith Thomson, New York; John McLean, Cincinnati, O.; Henry Baldwin, Mass.; Smith Thomson, New York; John McLean, Cincinnati, O.; Henry Baldwin, Vai; John Katron, Nashville, Tenn, and John McKinley, Florence, Ala.

The list following is that of "foreign ministers near the United States and John McKinley, Florence, Ala.

The list following is that of "foreign ministers near domails of the Inited States and ministers and consult of the Inited formidable numerically as the list in the modern directories. We had no ambassadars in those days, very few ministers and a little bit of all stor Goonwills. We were not ambitious in international affairs, but our government was devoted wholly to the welfare of our own people. President Monroe had told the world that we as a nation should attend the strictly to our own business, and had strictly to the world that we as a nation. SMITH D. FRY.

Depends on the Amount.

"If I ever get hold of Binks I'll thrash."

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LUCAS COUNTY.

KENTUCKY NEWS.

The Louisville Tobacco Com-Effected – Goes Into Effect Septem-ber 1. LOUISVILLE, Ky., July 25.—The to-Louisville, Ky., July 25.—The to-sombline has been effected a

tobacco warehouse in this city v present.

While the conference was of an fornal nature and the press was admitted it was learned that the wil-seribed for an other pressure as excited for and that every warehe that was wanted in the deel has of in excepting one. The following we house were represented at the migr. Louisville. Ninth street, Gr-ere, Farmers, Eagle, Planters, Ov ers, Farmers, Eagle, Planters, Ov Street, Planters, Overstanders, Control, Control, Control, River, Falls City, The deal invo \$1,000,000.

EIGHTH VICTIM

WORTHLESS TITLE.

A Miser shown Up

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GWENNIOD, Ky, July 34.—Jerry Callughan, a miser, who had refused to
lat his property to the county own to be
worth \$50,000. He has over \$50,000 in
bank deposited by him as agent
LEXINGTON, Ky, July 34.—Robert
Henry Harry days and the county of the
large days are the county of the
recovered at 9 o'clock.

The Lat Martin Learner,

a moment's intermission. In this on the day was one inch making the total for the day was one inch, making the total for the lek thus far about 4.50 inches.

Mamball, Wetzell and Tylor counties, and in Belmont and Monroe counties, Obio.

Neither the Baltimore & Ohio main line nor the Ohio River railroad had trains either in or out of Wheeling Friday, and the prospects Friday, and the prospects Friday of the Proposed Friday of the

ered ten feet deep for a quarter of a mile.

At Sistersville the rain has been falling steadily for three days. The Ohlo river is rising rapidly, and low-lands are inundated, while the small streams are raging torrents, carrying everything before then, bridges, crops for the control of the control of the day of the day, and tanks overturned.

Stacks of hay and wheat are floating out, and whole fields of corn have been swept away. There are four land-slides between Sistersville and Control of the day o

Fille.

Tyler county will lose \$20,000 on small bridges. A telegram says the Fair mount, Morgantown and Fittsburgh railroad is washed away at a dozen places, and that all efforts at running trains have been given up till the road ann be completely overhauled. In places every semblance of the roadbed is gone.

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